



Approximately 200 people demonstrated outside the Municipal Courthouse Friday in support of 22 arrested Iranian students. Technicalities have postponed the trial till next week.

Milton Fischbein

IRANIANS' TRIAL DELAYED

by Ellen McKeough

The trials of the 22 Iranian students arrested December 6 have been postponed for technical reasons.

Three of the 22 students arrested were to be tried Friday for disturbing the peace. The students were initially scheduled to be tried in groups of two, three and four on nine separate dates. The five-member legal team defending the students asked in their opening remarks Friday morning that the 22 be tried together because they were all facing the same charge stemming from the same incident.

Although the judge maintained each student could receive "a fair and full defence" only if the charges were tried separately, he suggested that a week be reserved and the Iranians be tried consecutively.

"This is a positive step," defence lawyer Peter Weldon told the Daily. "It means we can concentrate our efforts on the trial, which was harder when the dates were spread out."

Three more Iranians are scheduled to appear in court Thursday to face charges of disturbing the peace. At that time the defence will iron out the details of the consecutive

trials with the prosecution. The 22 students were arrested December 6 while demonstrating against the Shah outside the House of Iran on the corner of Peel and Sherbrooke Streets.

Approximately 200 people marched outside the Municipal Courthouse during the trial in support of the Iranians. The demonstration was sponsored by the Committee in Defence of the 23 Arrested which is composed of 16 different political parties, student groups, and unions including Amnesty International, ANEQ, and the CSN (Montreal). The demonstrators carried signs and chanted slogans including "Canadian imperialists out of Iran".

Mobarez, a spokesperson for the Defence Committee, said the demonstration "was good in an educational sense. A lot of people asked us questions about the situation in Iran."

The representative claims demonstrators were harassed by police officers taking pictures of them. The police moved the demonstration from the east side of Gosford to the west side. They said the demonstrators were blocking

continued on page 4

Montreal
Monday
January 22, 1979
Vol. 68, No. 60

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

ANEQ:

Plotting the next step

by Henri-Paul Normandin and Dominique-Jean of PEQ

The drive by Quebec students to change their loans and bursary system is not over yet, but student leaders decided this weekend that new tactics were needed.

The fight must continue despite the intransigence of the Ministry of Education (MEQ) towards student demands because, in the words of one delegate, "it's more than a question of resistance—it's a struggle for the right to education".

Meeting at CEGEP St-Laurent this past weekend, delegates to ANEQ's enlarged Central Council decided that major problems were now facing them at this point in the conflict with the MEQ.

The first problem, according to delegates, is making sure that students understand fully the importance of battling for an improved loans and bursaries system. The second problem is the internal communications system. According to a representative from Sorel there was a problem

in finding out exactly what students wanted. "Instead of the ANEQ central council acting on its own, we should wait a while and find out through general assemblies with students what direction we want to take" said the delegate.

ANEQ delegates also vowed to strengthen their public relations systems in order to counter the adverse publicity they were getting from the commercial press last semester.

Protests over the loans and bursaries system began last Nov. 8th when students walked out at CEGEP de Rimouski over problems in the loans and bursaries system. They were soon followed by students at other CEGEPs and at Francophone universities.

At the height of the conflict over thirty CEGEP and university students were boycotting classes and oc-

continued on page 4

Chang reprieve a sweet ending

HALIFAX (CUP) — The case of Peter Kow Chang versus the Department of Immigration has finally come to a happy conclusion.

The Saint Mary's University student no longer faces any threat of forced departure from Canada for "working in his sister's take-out restaurant."

Chang, a visa student, had been ordered out of the country by November 4 by the Nova Scotia adjudicator for the Federal Department of Immigration. He had been charged with violating his visa status by selling 15 cents-worth of candy to children.

Chang was in his sister's

store only because a regular employee failed to arrive and the store had to be opened to allow a milk delivery. After he opened the store, two youngsters entered, placed 15 cents on the counter, and took some candy.

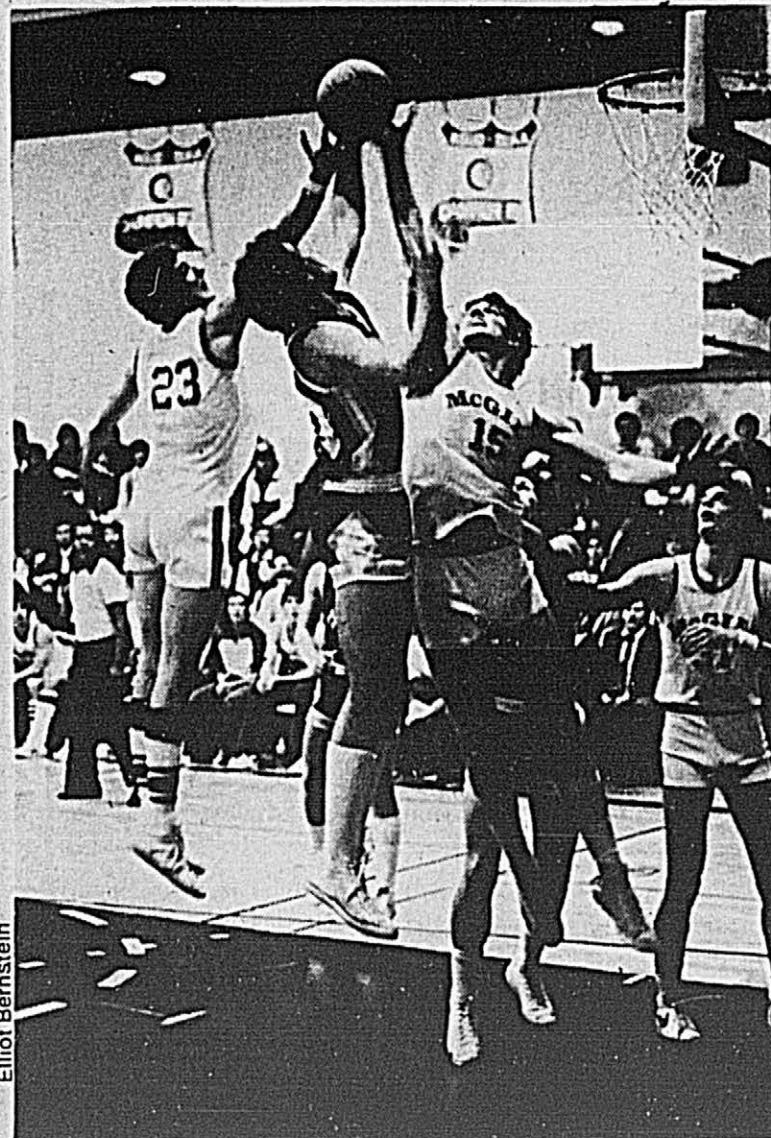
His date of departure was extended to December 31 and then his case was taken to the Federal Court. In light of a similar case in Ontario where a Greek student had a ruling in his favor, the Department of Justice supported Chang's request to quash the departure order. They agreed Chang was not "working" but had merely helped his sister.

WEEKLY STAFF MEETING

There will be a short meeting for all Weekly staffers today at 4:30 pm in the Daily office, B03. Assignments for next week's issue will be given out.

Editing for Wednesday's issue begins tonight at 8 pm.

Layout begins Tuesday at 3 pm.



Elliot Bernstein

Pat Kehoe (15) and Steve Skabla (23) of the Redmen combine to reject this driving shot in Friday night's electrifying game against Concordia. Story on page six.

**DERNIERE CHANCE!
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ERRATUM

The Jan. 19 Latin American Society ad should have read, Conference by F. PIVIDAL PADRON, Prof. at the Univ. of Havana, former Cuban Ambassador to Venezuela.

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified ad,
visit Sadie's, main floor
of the University Centre

341 — Apt., Rooms, Housing
Woman wanted to share 4 1/2, 15 min. walk from McGill. \$55/mo. plus heat and utilities. Phone 844-0892.

Looking for a female student to share my 4 1/2 apt. near Univ. of Mtl. Located on major bus route, \$80/mo. (+ utilities), completely furnished (except for a bed). Call Marielle 735-5032 evenings.

Apt. on Aylmer, 1 1/2, partly furnished. \$90.00/mo. includes utilities. Call Jean-Pierre 845-5912

Very small 1 1/2 \$80.00 a month all included. No Lease. call Leo 842-1696 10-12 PM.

1 1/2 Apt. to sublet on Hutchison between Milton & Sherbrooke, available now. \$145/Mo. Everything included. Call 845-5455 or 844-7749.

Single, furnished, inexpensive rooms available at the Phi Delta fraternity, 3647 University. Shared kitchen, color TV, phone, etc. Excellent atmosphere — much better than boarding houses. Call 842-4382

Attractive, furnished 1 1/2 on Lorne to sublet from Feb. \$180/mo. Call Bjorn 286-1418 early or late.

4 1/2 apt. to sublet. 2 bedrooms; large kitchen & livingroom. Tel: 286-9246

352 — Help Wanted

STUDENTS WANTED for Part time work on sales for Campus Publication. Commission. Bilingualism an asset. Leave Message. Cy Hamersk. 392-8922

CONFERENCE: CURRENT SITUATION IN KAMPUCHEA (CAMBODIA)

WITH: a member of the League's delegation to Kampuchea, the first Canadians to visit the country since its liberation and the last foreign delegation to leave before the Vietnamese invasion 3 weeks ago.

**Wednesday, January 24 at 12:00
Union Rm. 302**

**Sponsored by the McGill Circle of
the Canadian Communist League
(Marxist-Leninist)**

Rm. 105 Student Union.

356 — Services Offered

Say it correctly...IN FRENCH, expert translation and proofreading of any text. For fast service, leave message at 274-8001.

361 — Articles for Sale

Selling Contreras Classical Guitar, hand made by the master. Excellent condition. With case \$900. Phone 276-2787.

Symphony Tickets - Les Grandes Concerts - Wed. nights. I have 4 sets of tickets to sell (8 concerts), \$25. per set. Call 843-7709 or 684-2697.

Beautiful Chesterfield and Chair Turquoise Brocade. \$90. Also 9" Sharp B/W Television. 1 1/2 years old. \$50.00 Also Texts for Physics 232- Chemistry 257, 253, Math 22,

323. Glen Mottet, 1310 Pine W.

365 — Wanted to Buy

I am looking for a used electric typewriter in excellent condition for a reasonable price. Robert 842-4382

372 — Lost & Found

Reward offered for a Sicura watch lost in front of the Rutherford Physics Building without a watchband. Call 285-9073 (after 7).

Lost — sometime on Thurs. 18, 2 cheques in an envelope with my name & address. One was from Pepsi-Cola. I'm really broke and need the money. Reward. Contact Wendy Chamberlain 286-0129

385 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Women's Week

January 22-26

Monday

12:00 Sandy Feldheim, Shelter for Battered Wives discussion and talk
4:00 Poetry Reading with Sarah Provost
Rm. 429 Union

Tuesday

12:00 Assertiveness Training Workshop
Rm. 108 Union

Wednesday

12:00 Films, discussion, refreshments!
Rm. 108 Union

Thursday

2:00 Informal discussion with Leah Cohen
Rm. 429 Union
7:30 Lecture on "Sexual Harassment of the Working Woman" with Leah Cohen and Connie Backhouse
Rm. 132 Leacock

Friday

4:30 Open House Party!
Refreshments! Live Music! Dancing!
Lounge B 101 Union

All events sponsored by the McGill Women's Union* Call 392-8920 for info.



U1 Students!! This is for you!!!

Are you confused? Are you in the right faculty? Do you want to switch? COME meet the people who can help you decide!!!

DATE	TIME	PLACE	WHO AND WHAT YOU'LL BE HEARING ABOUT
WEEK 1			
Jan. 11	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Sattler on Plant Science
Jan. 23	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Leggett on Ecology
Jan. 24	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Warshawsky on Anatomy
	5:00 PM	Stewart S3/5	Dr. Lewis on Marine Biology
Jan. 25	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Kramer on Animal Behaviour
	5:00 PM	Stewart S3/5	Dr. Machlachlan on Cell & Molecular Bio.
Jan. 26	2:30 PM	Stewart S3/5	Dr. Trasler on Genetics
Week 2			
Jan. 29	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Graham on Biochemistry
Jan. 30	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. DeVoe on Microbiology & Immunology
Jan. 31	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Pasztor on Neurobiology
Feb. 1	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Southin on Faculty Programming
Feb. 2	2:30 PM	Stewart S3/5	Dr. Wechsler on Physiology

For more information, speak to the S. O. S. representative who will be available prior to Biology 201D lectures.

Sponsored by the Science Options Society

Consumer reporting:

Not just product prices

by Rick Boychuk

Morton Mintz of the *Washington Post*, maintains that Bell Telephone has an income exceeding that of all but nineteen countries. Yet in spite of its "massive purchasing power" Bell in Illinois buys fuel for all its company's vehicles at the retail level. This expenditure, says Mintz, is a tax dodge that gives the company "a base for profits".

Mintz addressed a consumer reporting seminar at the Investigative Journalism conference held last weekend in Montreal. The main purpose of the conference was to establish a Center for Investigative Journalism. The Center will serve as a resource bureau for journalists doing in-depth coverage of current issues. The Center's location, staff and precise mandate have yet to be decided. Mintz urged more thorough consumer reporting, especially large corporations like Bell. He

argued that newspapers have a responsibility to write about issues that interest their readers, and since all readers are consumers, the interest obviously exists.

To illustrate his point Mintz described an incident that occurred at the Minneapolis Star. A group of consumer reporters at the Star wrote a story about dangerously high bacteria levels found in hamburger being sold within the community. The story, when it appeared in the Star, generated a great deal of controversy. Several weeks later the Star's advertising department conducted a poll to determine which stories readers remembered. They discovered a 90% retention level for the hamburger article, by far the highest score in the poll.

Consumer reporters, like other reporters, says Mintz, should be news reporters first and foremost. "I don't want to

be an advocate" he said, arguing that that role was better left to editorialists. A reporter's role is to "keep pushing at the frontiers" of knowledge.

Ellen Roseman, consumer columnist for the *Globe and Mail*, agreed with Mintz's concern for more investigative consumer journalism. She said her problems stemmed from both editors' and readers' perceptions of what a consumer reporter should cover.

"Editors," says Roseman, "like up and down stories; prices up, prices down". Because "editors are middle class" they, as consumers, are interested in stories about products they are buying or thinking of buying.

Readers' requests are for "fluff stories" about Christmas tree decorations and inflammable nightgowns. All of which leaves her with little time for the stories that should be covered, such as the effectiveness of marketing boards, disappearing retail competition and environmental concerns.

"Consumer reporting is not a narrow specialty" says Roseman. "To be a good consumer reporter you need a good background in science," she said. The complexity of product testing reports make a basic understanding of science essential to consumer journalism."

EDITION FRANCAISE:

Intéressé(e) à un emploi stable, bien rémunéré(!), remplis de défis? Tu as un intérêt pour l'actualité politique et sociale, les sports, les activités culturelles, le monde de l'éducation, de la science, ou plus particulièrement, l'économie? Non, ce n'est pas la GRC, mais la glorieuse équipe du 7e quotidien de Montréal qui t'invite à te joindre à elle pour sa première réunion du semestre, demain 5:00 hres aux bureaux de la rédaction. Si la vie t'intéresse...

Yale sex trial:

Grades for a price

NEW HAVEN (HS-CUP)—A landmark case in which a former Yale student alleged she was offered better grades in return for sex with her professor is expected to go to trial in mid-January.

Pamela Price alleged that, in the spring of 1976, she was a sophomore at Yale and was offered a deal. One of her professors, she said, told her he'd give her a high grade if she had sex with him, and a lower grade if she refused.

She refused, and with five other women, took Yale to court, accusing the school of violating US Title Nine strictures against sexual discrimination, and of providing inadequate procedures for treating its students' complaints of sexual harassment.

The case has so far generated some important legal precedents for women

who wish to sue in cases of sexual harassment.

Most recently, the federal district court in Boston ruled in late Nov. in hearings associated with the Price case that students in a university can indeed go directly to federal court for remedy, without first "going through channels" at the institution, or first complaining to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which oversees Title Nine matters.

The ruling came in response to Yale's latest effort to have the case dismissed before it got to trial. Last year, Yale also moved to dismiss the suit, and in Dec. of 1977, succeeded in disqualifying five of Price's co-plaintiffs.

In the process, however, the courts established that sexual harassment is the same thing as sexual discrimination. That

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Legal Briefs

Provincial Legal Aid: A Lawyer for the Asking

You are living in an apartment in the ghetto and the place is infested with cockroaches, the plumbing is bad and the apartment is always cold. Numerous appeals to your landlord produce no results so you finally just move out. Ten days later you receive a letter from your landlord's lawyer informing you that unless you pay \$600 you will be sued in Provincial Court. What are you going to do? On the one hand, you can't afford the \$600 but, on the other hand, though you feel you were legally entitled to break your lease, you can't afford a lawyer. So what do you do? You could skip the province, but that is neither a very practical solution nor does it solve your problems. Furthermore, you may be entitled to having your legal expenses paid for by the provincial government.

The Provincial Legal Aid Commission provides a service whereby certain qualifying persons may be represented in certain cases at the expense of the government. A person has the choice of being represented by either a LEGAL AID lawyer, who is a lawyer employed by the government, or by a lawyer of the person's choice so long as this lawyer is agreeable to representing the person and is eligible to accept legal aid mandates.

Who Qualifies For Provincial Legal Aid?

The basis for determining whether or not a person qualifies for legal aid is purely an economic one, determined in most cases by an individual's income. According to the present qualifying limits, the maximum weekly benefits that a single person can be receiving is \$135.00 per week. In the case of a couple, the maximum weekly benefit is presently \$150.00 per week and an extra \$15.00 per week for each dependent is also allowed. Therefore in the case of a couple with two children the maximum weekly benefit is \$180.00. It should be remembered that these amounts are reviewed quite frequently and further, that special circumstances will very often be considered in determining whether or not someone is entitled to legal aid. If a person is heavily in debt and is being sued by a creditor, but this person's income is \$10.00 over the stated maximum weekly benefit for a single person, the amount of his indebtedness will certainly be a factor in determining whether or not the person is entitled to legal aid.

What Types of Cases Will Legal Aid Accept?

Legal Aid is available for a very large number of legal procedures. This includes such things as changing one's name, seeking an injunction, as well as appearing before the Rental Board. You may also obtain legal aid for any criminal proceeding taken against you.

There are procedures for which legal aid is *not* available, the most important of which is any proceeding in which you wish to sue someone else for an amount of money. Some other procedures not covered by legal aid are defences to any parking violation, an action for alienation of affection, or an action in damages resulting from the breaking of a promise to marry. In many of these cases as well, the lack of coverage will only exist where you are acting as plaintiff and not where you are a defendant. The best thing to do in any case is to check with your local LEGAL AID office.

You can find out whether or not you qualify for legal aid or whether they will accept your case by contacting the PROVINCIAL LEGAL AID office IN THE AREA IN WHICH YOU LIVE and making an appointment as most offices will refuse to see anyone who just walks in off the street.

If you are not sure which office to contact or where the office for your area is located, there is a central office which can be contacted. The staff at McGill Campus Legal Aid can also provide you with this information.

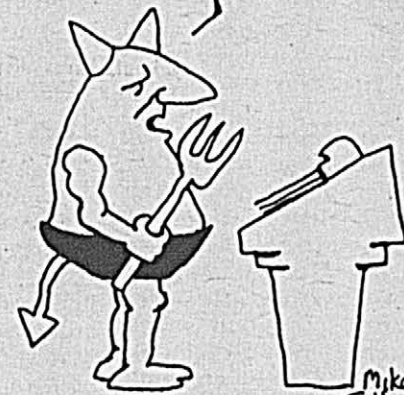
As a final note, remember that you are not required to accept a provincial Legal Aid lawyer. If you feel that you would prefer to be represented by a lawyer in private practice, this is possible as long as the lawyer is able and willing to accept a legal aid mandate.

AND SO I MAINTAIN
THAT THE OCCULT IS
DIRECTLY RELATED
TO SATANISM...

SIR, I HAVE
A QUESTION..

JUST WHAT MAKES YOU
FEEL QUALIFIED ENOUGH
TO TEACH THIS
COURSE ON SATANISM?

WELL, FOR
OPENERS...



Mike
Gilbert

Comment

Journalists pool resources

One of the most exciting things to happen in Canadian journalism in a long time took place over the weekend. A group of concerned journalists from across the country gathered at the Hotel Meridien and founded a Centre for Investigative Journalism. A board of directors was elected and a modest amount of money collected to establish funding. It is a humble but vital beginning.

No one at this stage agrees what range of activities or name the Centre should assume. But agreement that its existence is necessary is clear enough. As Graham Fraser, one of the conference organizers put it, "We found ourselves sitting on a volcano."

When the media learned the conference was being planned the response was enormous.

The theme of the symposium, investigative journalism, struck a collective nerve among news-seekers. The media, they recognize, has an important role to play in helping today's citizen understand the world he/she inhabits. So-called "lifestyle journalism" is meagre fare for the concerned who are searching for a tool to help understand the disorienting environment we live in.

A significant part of the media's responsibility is the contribution it must make to a fuller understanding of the political structure.

It has long been argued that Canadians lack a strong tradition of civil rights advocacy. Having rights, however, implies not only an understanding of those rights but a jealous guarding of them. Considering the pap we are fed daily in the commercial media it is a wonder anyone in this country is conscious of the theoretical foundations upon which the political structure rests. The Canadian news establishment has done little to promote awareness of the citizen-state relationship.

Social consciousness, essential to the functioning of any political entity calling itself democratic, will not evolve from an information void.

The establishment of the Centre is a recognition, by journalists, that they have been fulfilling only half of their responsibilities. It is also a realization that co-operation is necessary if anything more than a superficial examination of particular issues is to be undertaken.

Again and again at the conference I heard the comment that US journalists have it far easier because the Freedom of Information Act gives them access to documents Canadians can only dream about. The Centre will, at the very least, provide information on where to look and what recourse reporters have when they are confronted with an impenetrable and unresponsive bureaucratic body, be it corporate or governmental.

The Centre will also serve as a meeting ground for journalists examining similar concerns. It will be a place for fellow media persons to brainstorm and exchange information.

Student journalists, no less than others, have a great deal to gain from the creation of the Centre. The student media was well represented at the convention and, to its everlasting benefit, managed to get the president of Canadian University Press (CUP), John Wilson, elected to the founding board of directors. Wilson has governed CUP, of which the Daily and 64 other Canadian university and college papers are members, during the past year with a levelheadedness and concern for student issues that will be great assets to the Centre's board of directors. It is a promising beginning indeed.

Rick Boychuk

Letters

The Lord giveth,
JMC taketh away

To the Daily:

Last night I attended a Joint Management Committee (JMC) meeting. Because the JMC is responsible for allocating funds, I was obliged to attend in order to receive monies for the funding of my group, The McGill Christian Fellowship. We have previously been refused any funding from the Students' Society because we are a so-called group which "discourages membership on the part of any McGill student" because of our basic doc-

trines or beliefs". Once again, the JMC refused to allow our group any monetary support. I left the meeting in a state of frustration and anger because of the unfairness of this decision masquerading under the guise of impartiality. I would like to express to the student body why such a decision was unfair.

In the first place, we were refused funds because our group is of a religious or political nature. Using the same arguments I too could maintain that all groups are religious or political in that every group, because it is founded for

specific reasons, discourages membership of some students simply because they do not have these specific interests. The Women's union, the camera club, the debating union, etc. certainly discourage my membership because my interests do not lie in these areas. They are all heavily funded and supported by the Students' Society.

Secondly, McGill Christian Fellowship is striving to overcome the apathy encountered by us all here at McGill. The attitude of the members of the JMC do nothing more than promulgate the very apathy they themselves so often speak out against. Although the McGill Christian Fellowship represents more than one hundred students concerned with the spiritual and physical needs of others, the JMC has given us little or no support with which to augment our concern.

Thirdly, the amount of money which we sought from the JMC was relatively small and it was also negotiable. Not only did the members of the JMC refuse to entertain the original request, they refused to alter the amount of funds requested, thereby illustrating the lack of concern for us. The strengths of the projects we intended to operate were not discussed, and the worthwhileness of allocating us the money was determined only in relation to the fact that we are overtly "religious".

Thus I feel obliged to write this letter questioning the validity of the JMC's decision on this motion. As a representative of 100 people, I cannot help but feel somewhat justified to a share of at least some of the contributions we have all made to the Students' Society. I understand the difficulties in appropriating vast sums to a wide variety of interest groups, but policy should have bearing on individual circumstances only in so far as it helps represent the individuals involved and not the interests of the bureaucratic structure. It is the individual's Students' Society after all!!!

John Hodges,
President of MCF

How to compliment the chef

To the Daily:

Among the constitutional amendments passed by the McGill Students' Council last year was one creating the Publications Board. This body consists of three Student councillors, two representatives of the McGill Daily, and two students-at-large. The main responsibility of the Publications Board is to administer the budget of the Daily. In addition, the Publications Board serves as a grievance committee for those students who have complaints or comments about the Daily, and who would prefer to make them known to the Daily through an intermediary body, rather than to the Daily directly.

The Publications Board, where it sees fit, will suggest remedies for these grievances to the staff of the Daily, although the proposed remedies are not binding on the Daily. Any student who wishes to make use of the grievance procedure should leave his or her comment in writing at the Students' Society office.

Neil Wiener
Student Council Rep.
Publications Board

Oppression creates strength?

To the Daily:

The letter submitted by Ms. Rosenfield and Devenyi appearing in the Daily issue of Thursday, 23 November was itself a reaction to another letter which appeared on Monday 20 November submitted by Mr. Seoud.

Both articles dealt with whether or not Israel was a racist and discriminating society. The logic of the letter went something like this; it established what it felt was the proof of the existence of a democratic society in Israel by citing an Israeli professor, Dr. Shahak, who spoke out against the racism he felt existed in his society, "thus proving Israel to be an open minded and objective state, giving freedom to the individual."

This reasoning ignores the context of Dr. Shahak's argument, and in fact, twists the message against itself. They submit, "Thus, any thesis put forth and argued that Israel is a racist country does not hold up in light of the fact that on the staff of the Hebrew University there is a man with a view quite contrary to those of the Israeli government and yet he is freely allowed to express them without any censorship." Obviously the publication of an individual's views, when differing from the government in power, does not by itself determine as Thursday's letter suggests, the "democratic" or "objective" nature of a political order.

Significantly however it would seem to establish that this particular professor or his publications were not deemed threatening enough to be censored. If, however a Palestinian professor at an Israeli university (if such a person exists), published his observations in such an article, he would probably not be in a particularly safe position.

Also noteworthy is Ms. Rosenfield's and Mr. Devenyi's letter was their choice of words in reference to the "survival" of the Jews. This particular motif of "survival" is reminiscent of phrases used to describe the fate of white Rhodesians when black rule is established. It should be clear from history that oppressed peoples don't vanish, unless utterly obliterated, if that is possible. Instead they become stronger than their "masters". The greatest threats right now to a policy of development in the 'Third World' are the con-

sequences that will undoubtedly arise from the exploitation of various groups and classes. Ironically, survival is at stake for the Jews of Israel, for by pressurizing the gasses in their containers, there must be an explosion.

New terms must be arranged for the exchange of raw materials and technology. How long will Canadians let themselves be bled? When will the Americans and the Soviets realize that it is their short-term-self-interest foreign policy that will be their greatest threat to existence in the long run? Support the struggles of all oppressed and threatened peoples, and help bring up the consciousness of the unwitting accomplices.

Charles Schwartz
Anthropology

ANEQ...

continued from page 1

cupying administration offices. A Nov. 23 demonstration in Québec City saw close to 8,000 students march on the National Assembly.

At the ANEQ weekend meeting, delegates argued strongly for a reevaluation of their strategy and a new set of demands. Currently, the demands include free tuition, elimination of independence criteria, a switch from loans to bursaries and a reduction in expected parental contribution.

Delegates also conducted a self-criticism session of the ANEQ organization. The Rimouski contingent criticized other CEGEP delegations for not performing a vital educational role. When the crusade against the loans and bursaries started, the Rimouski students' council had done a whole series of economic studies before deciding on any action. The Rimouski delegation suggested that other CEGEPs do similar studies in their areas.

Delegates concluded that once all the reorganization is done and new information is assembled, a general meeting of ANEQ students in Rimouski to be held in three weeks would be the best course of action.

Trial...

continued from page 1

the entrance to the courthouse. Several police cars were present but police officers said the demonstration was "fairly peaceful".

Journalist Gaetan Fortin was arrested with the students and also charged with disturbing the peace. His trial began Friday but was adjourned until February 15. Arresting police officers testified Friday that Fortin was shouting "Police fasciste" at Station 10 on de Maisonneuve.

Fortin's lawyer, Lynne Hasse, says Fortin may bring suit against the police for fraudulent arrest.

Today

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting at 5:15 pm in B01 of the Union.

McGill Art History Association:

New York by bus, Jan 26-28, 2 nights in hotel, \$30 Can. A limited number of seats are still available. Contact Ed 679-9689.

Women's Union:

Sandy Feldheim from the Montreal Shelter for Battered Wives is speaking. Bring your lunch and share in the discussion. Union rm 430. Poetry reading with Sara Provost, everyone welcome, Union rm 430.

Le Département de langue et littérature française:

Vous invite à une rencontre avec Gaston Miron à 10 heures dans le salon des professeurs de Peterson Hall, 3460, rue McTavish.

McGill Ukrainian Students:

Sign-ups continue 1:30-2:30 pm. Union, in front of rm 302.

Undergraduate Library Workshops:

At 10 am and 1 pm, this library workshop will discuss how to use the subject card catalogues in the McGill Libraries. Tomorrow (at 10 am and 1 pm) the workshop will be on the Circulation/Reserve systems in the Undergraduate Library. All workshops start at the Information Desk on the Main Floor of the Undergraduate Library.

McGill Players:

Auditions for the spring production of Volpone, a brilliant, witty Jacobean comedy. Come to Players' Theatre today, 2-4:30, tomorrow 5-7.

Iranian Students' Association:

Film (on Iranian people's struggle). Slides, speeches and dinner 7 pm, 3480 McTavish St. McGill Union Ballroom.

Chabadd House Cafeteria:

3429 Peel. Now open evenings Tuesdays and Wednesdays 5-7:30 pm 842-6616.

Press Censorship in communist systems:

Informal lunch-time talk by Professor Z. Pelczynski, visiting professor from Oxford University, Tuesday at 12:30 in Leacock 411.

Assertiveness Training Workshop:

Union rm 108 with Dr. Rona Steinberg. Tuesday at noon.

Chinese Debate:

Organized by Chinese Students' Society at 8 pm tomorrow in McConnell Engineering Building rm 304. There will be three matches in Mandarin and Cantonese. All Chinese students are urged to attend and be floor speakers. Free admission.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall 5-6 pm Tuesday: Student Soloists' Recital. Works by Bach, Ravel, Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninov. Recital room C-209 8:30 pm: Students' Mixed Ensembles.

Students' Society:

Open meeting on loans and bursaries Tuesday at 1 pm. Be there. It's important.

Grades...

continued from page 3

ruling said that if Price's charges were true, the sexual harassment would be a condition on women's education that is not on male students' education. If so, it would thus constitute discrimination.

The case, the first of its kind in the US, went to trial on Jan. 16. If it ends in Price's favor, Yale could lose all of its federal funding.



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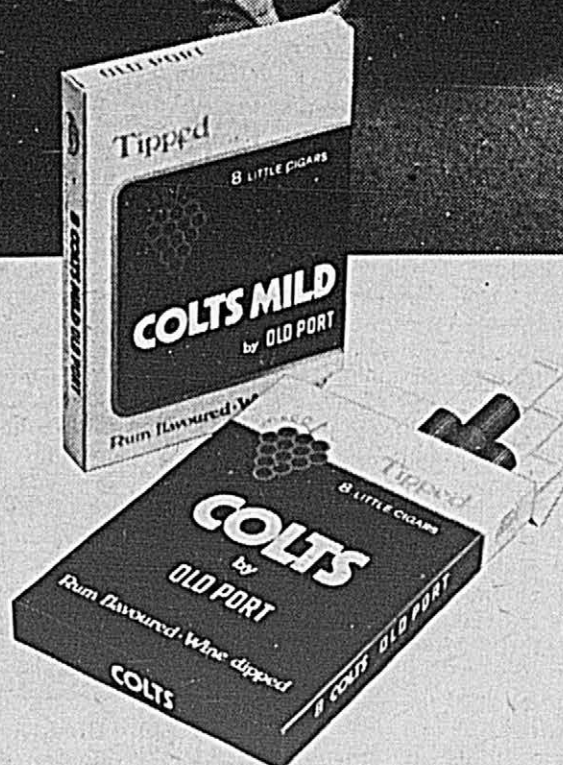
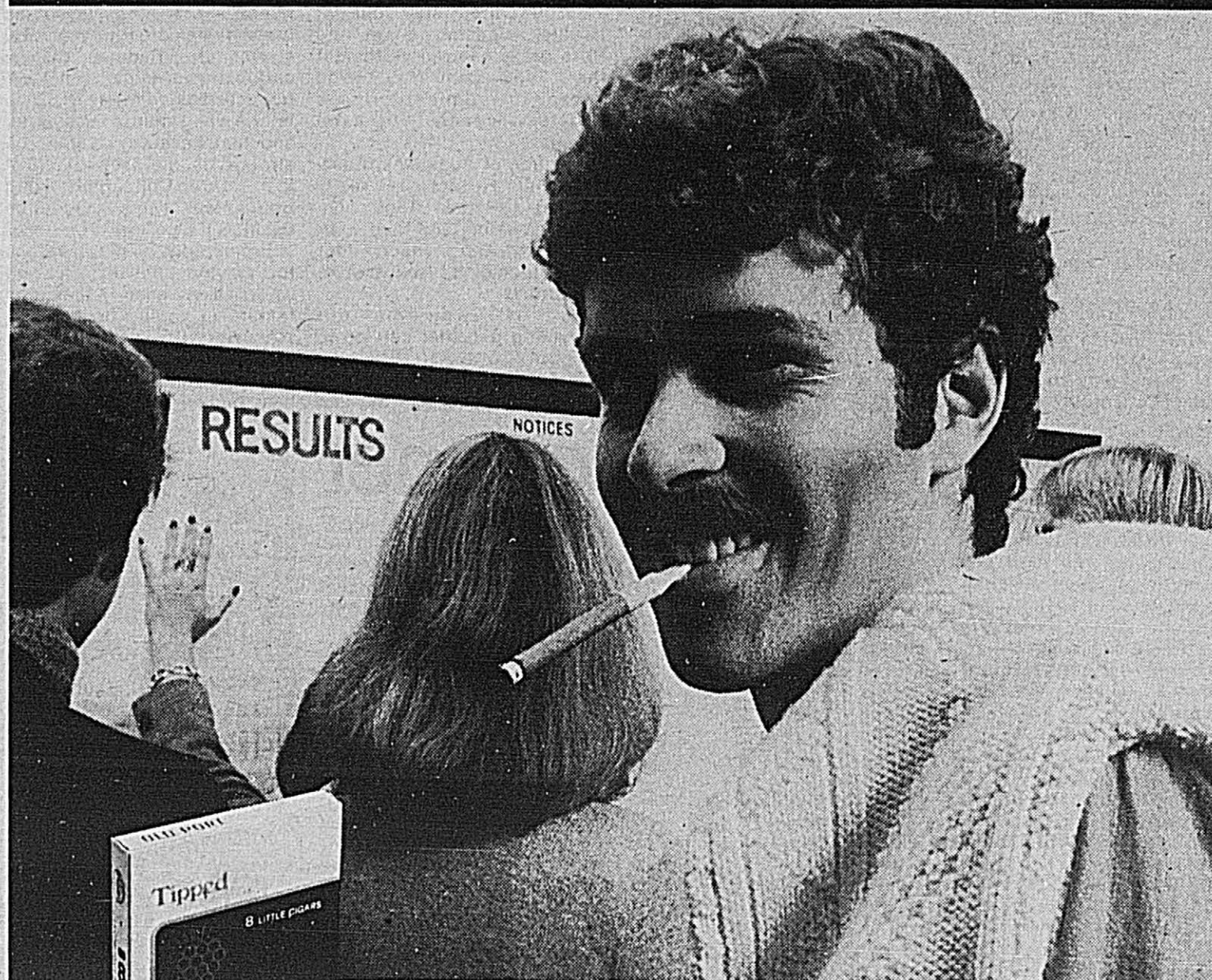
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Colts. Great moments in college life.



On May 3, Graham Watt lit up a Colts. Paused. Reflected. Then paused again. And reflected again. Then paused. Then reflected. Paused once more and looked on the marks listing and found his name there with a big "passed" beside it.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

Redmen destroy Pats

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

The Redmen played their best 60 minutes of hockey all season on Friday night by crushing the last place Trois-Rivières Patriotes 9-4 in front of this year's best crowd of 500 celebrating Engineers' Night.

Sparked by the scoring of John Swan's three goals, and two each from Barry Ross and Steve Augustine, McGill dominated the entire game. Controlling the play extremely well, they limited Trois-Rivières to one tally in the first half of the game.

The second half saw much quicker and open play as 10 of the 13 goals were scored in these 30 minutes.

"When they stay out of trouble, Augustine, Swan, and Ross really showed us tonight that they can play good hockey," admitted Trois-Rivières coach Normand Meunier.

The line of Augustine, Ross, and Bill Hozack is really starting to click. Their continuous skating and hard work in the corners produced four goals including two picture play efforts.

As for Swan, he did everything a center can do in one game. His hat trick only demonstrates a small portion of his contribution to this

glorious victory.

Redmen goalie Sylvain Charbonneau played a solid game, stopping spurts of Patriotes' offence. At the other end, netminder Daniel Coutu backed up his reputation as the league's leading goalie even though McGill scored four times against him. He was truly sensational. Second stringer Gilbert Moisan relieved him for the last 20 minutes.

The Redmen displayed uncanny proficiency on their power play killing units. In the period, they must have had at least half a dozen breakaways while playing shorthanded.

An honorable mention must be given to captain Dave Mendelssohn who played his best game of the year. He started the Redmen rushes, carrying the puck with confidence. He admitted that he felt he was skating much better and that he always comes on stronger in the second half of the year. Colleague Doug Bradley was also a standout on the McGill blue line.

Fortunately, all players stuck to playing hockey, leaving aside all violence, a common feature in varsity hockey this year. You will remember that at the last meet between these teams, a bench clearing brawl had broken out following a

savage attack on center Bill Hozack. Ill feelings were still in the air. However, an aware referee, Yvon Belanger, met both head coaches before the game. After this conversation, Herb Madill told his players that foolishly violent acts would be severely punished by the league.

Madill gave it straight to his players. "What is important is the two points." He added, "You have to skate when you haven't got the puck. That creates opportunities." All skaters came out hungrier than ever following their coach's orders and a decisive victory was the answer.

Scoring summary

First Period

1. McGill - Steve Augustine (Hozack, Ross)..... 9:22

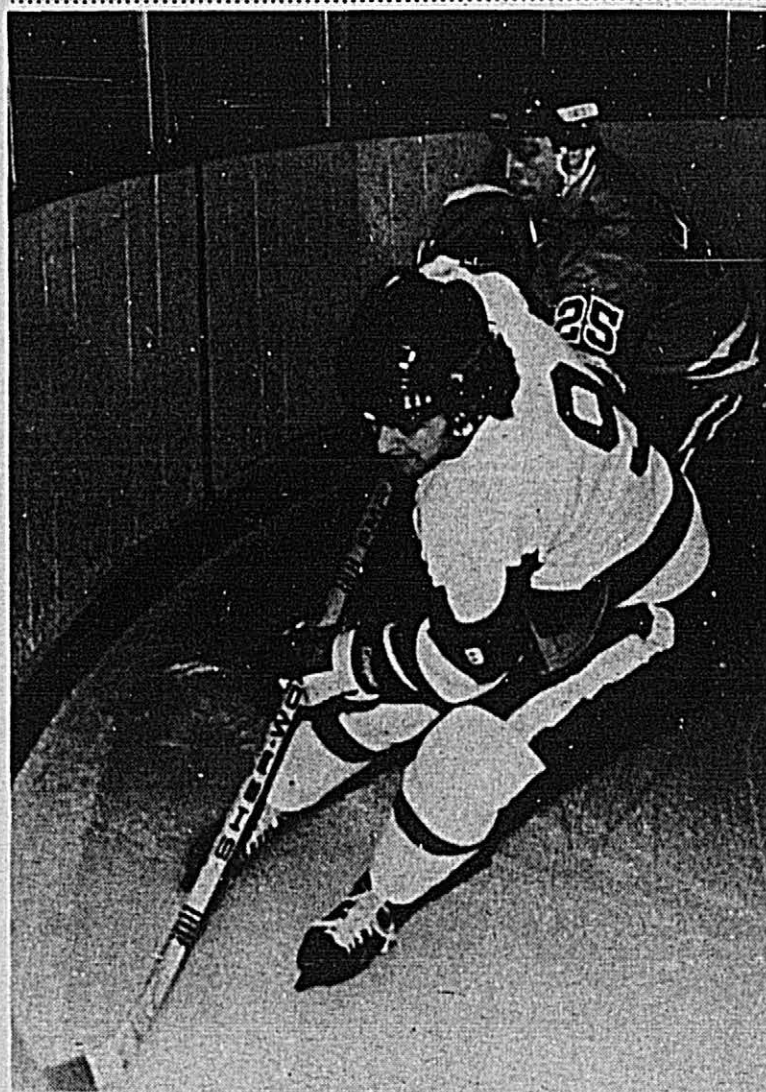
Second Period

2. McGill - John Swan (Moritsugu)..... 1:46
3. UQTR - Pierre Ledoux (Viens)..... 3:24
4. McGill - Dave Moritsugu (Meloche)..... 10:11
5. McGill - Barry Ross (Hozack, Vlastic)..... 16:50

Third Period

6. UQTR - Gervais Savard (Labrie)..... 0:28

continued on page 7



Marc Tessier/Lavigne

Left winger Steve Augustine is being hooked by Michel Desmarais of Trois-Rivières as he digs the puck out of the corner. Augie scored two goals in the Redmen's 9-4 victory over UQTR. Number nine should play an important role for McGill when they face off against Concordia on Wednesday night.

Cagers lose Con-opener

by Brahm Pascal

They may as well have been playing in an electrical storm. The SRO mob of about 1,000 at the Concordia Athletic Complex generated a super charged atmosphere that ignited everyone entering its high voltage vicinity.

Hardly incidental to the excitement were the revved-up Concordia Stingers and McGill Redmen. Yet it seems that the Stingers were in overdrive all night long with the Redmen occasionally falling into a verse in the 77-69 Concordia victory.

To see that the players were completely immersed in the hysteresis was most obvious to lip readers in the crowd. For the first few minutes, center Pat Kehoe was jawing vociferously above his usually docile self with his opposite number Leon Bynoe and, at times, the whole Stinger bench.

In the opening 13 minutes, the teams played give and take with the lead, neither side gaining more than a three point advantage. Steve Skabla put together one particularly brilliant stretch of eight straight Redmen points off almost every shot and move in the book.

With 7:26 left, Stinger coach Doug Daigneault ordered his troops into a full court pass, a move that sent the Redmen

right off their game. When McGill could work the ball away from the Stingers for a good shot, the ball just refused to take the Redmen bounce. Coach Butch Staples moaned, "we missed those easy bunnies and just played a poor inside game."

The tenuous 29-28 Concordia lead ballooned to 44-32 before half time, as the Stingers outscored McGill 15-4 with their press in full tilt. This streak was vital, since as Daigneault would later beam, "the win was a combination of our playing an excellent first half offensively and the pressure we put on them in the first half."

Skabla led the Redmen in the first half with 12 points on six for ten shooting. Pat Kehoe hit for eight points but was most definitely not a dominating force in play.

No doubt the Redmen received plenty of instructions and pleas from Staples on how to break-the-press-because-if-we-don't-we-die. Task in mind, McGill emerged from the locker room and inch by inch began to chip away at the Stinger lead.

Play after play Gordie Brabant would come careening out of his backcourt to elude the Con pressure and pass off to a teammate, more often than not the ubiquitous Gregg Fasulo. Fasulo carried the team

on his shoulders in the second half by scoring 18 of his total 24 points. Staples also countered with his own half court trap, used often enough by McGill to force numerous Stinger turnovers.

Just when it seemed that the Redmen were on the verge of pulling themselves back to square one with the Stingers, forward Walter Harrigan would shoot their lights out. Harrigan's 24 points on 60 percent shooting repeatedly stifled the McGill attack at key moments. First at 10:00 of the second half, and then two more times before the final buzzer the Redmen came within five and then four points of the Stingers only to cry "Harrigan!"

The walls came tumbling down on the Redmen with three minutes to play. McGill was a mess of disorganization, killing themselves slowly with turnovers and shots that wouldn't roll. Picture Brabant innocently dribbling the ball upcourt, shifting slightly left toward Fasulo, then passing ahead to Fasulo who was preoccupied with a spot on the Con backboard as he mosseyed on up the court. McGill teammates screamed at him. The ball hit Fasulo in the back of the head. See Gregg turn red.

Desperation fouls by the
continued on page 7



Elliot Bernstein

Redmen forward Gregg Fasulo drives towards the hoop in McGill's 77-69 loss to Concordia. "Fasulo carried the team on his shoulders in the second half by scoring 18 of his total 24 points."

Redmen ...

continued from page 6

7. McGill - Steve Augustine (Ross, Hozack).....	1:40
8. McGill - Henry Horky (Bradley).....	3:03
9. UQTR - Pierre Duval (Ellis, Chapman).....	11:37
10. McGill - John Swan ...	12:14
11. McGill - John Swan (Burke, Moritsugu).....	16:07
12. McGill - Barry Ross (Hozack, Bradley).....	17:10
13. UQTR - Michel Ellis (Chapman).....	17:31

Shots on goal

McGill	16	15	21	52
UQTR	8	11	19	38

*****Redmen***
snowbound**

Yesterday afternoon, a scheduled game between the Redmen and the Laval Rouge et Or did not take place. The final verdict will be known soon as to whether or not McGill will be awarded two points for showing up on time despite bad weather conditions. The Laval

team was not present as the sports complex had been closed down. The team is stranded in Quebec City waiting for Miss Snow and her occasional date Sir Wind to calm down.

- Pierre Jurtschyschyn

Cagers ...

continued from page 6

Redmen and a Bynoe slamo salted the game away for the Stingers. In plain language, Con put out a team effort with few mistakes. The Stingers also exploited their tremendous depth as Daignealt freely subbed Joe Maguire and Rich Hagens for Bynoe and other forwards with very little slack.

In the "some gotta win and some gotta lose" department, good time Pat's got the blues. Kehoe's 22 points and 13 rebounds could not console him and why should they? Considering that the points came on a frustrating 10 for 25 from the field plus his unaccustomed failure at establishing himself down low, Kehoe's dejection was understandable.

The Redmen league home opener is Tuesday night at 9 pm against the Laval Rouge et Or.

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of working women

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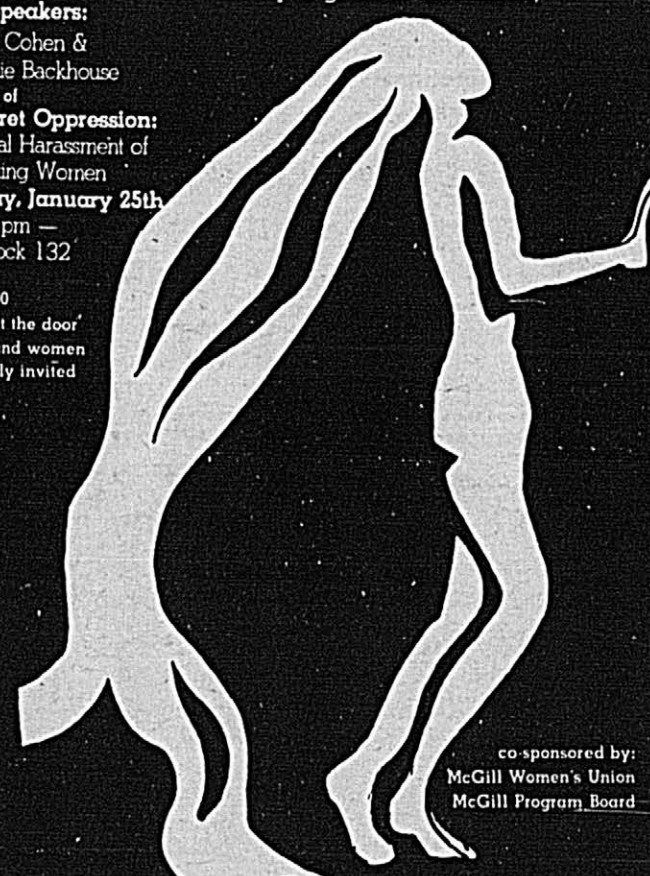
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**MAKE IT A
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UIC cuts: Students lose again

OTTAWA (CUP) — If you're an unemployed student next summer, don't expect to collect unemployment insurance. Unless you worked at least 14 weeks both last year and the

year before, or worked 20 weeks last year, or worked part-time at least 20 hours a week during the year, you won't be eligible.

That's because Parliament approved cuts in the unemployment insurance program in late December that tighten UI rules for those coming into the work force or working part-time.

Previously, you had to work 10 to 14 weeks in the last year, depending on the unemployment rate in your area, to be eligible for UI. As of April 1,

an extra restriction will be added — if you had not worked at least 14 weeks in the year before that, you will have to work at least 20 weeks in the last year.

According to the National Union of Students, this will mean only students who can work two full summers will be eligible for UI in their third summer. But, because of higher student summer unemployment rates (15.2 per cent this June), they expect the

majority of students will be cut off UI.

For part-time work, previous regulations made anyone earning over \$48 per week eligible for UI. As of April 1, the minimum will be 20 hours of work a week.

According to the University of Toronto graduate assistants' association, this will mean almost all teaching assistants will be cut off UI because they are not allowed to work more than 10 hours per week.

And, according to NUS, this change will mean those students who cannot find more than part-time work will be discriminated against in getting UI.

The UI changes, first announced by Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen September 1, were a center of controversy right until they received a third reading December 22.

The legislation was only rammed through Parliament after the government limited debate to forestall NDP delaying tactics.

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B. DAWSON COLLEGE CREDIT PROGRAMME, 45 days. 1st & 2nd year CEGEP Students

A 3-credit programme in the following fields: Hebrew, and Sociology, History of Humanities. These credits are earned while participating in a four-week working stay on a kibbutz, 10 days touring and a special one-week Jerusalem programme. Also includes the option of a one-year open ticket with one stop-over in Europe for students under 22. Departure: May 28, 1979. **COST: \$1,085***

C. SUMMER IN KIBBUTZ. 60 Days. Ages 18-25

A volunteer work programme, including 50 days working on a kibbutz, and 10 days touring and seminar. Departure: May 14 and May 28, 1979. June 11 and June 25, 1979. **COST: \$800***

D. ARCHAEOLOGY SEMINAR. 42 days. Ages 18-25

A chance to work with world-famous archaeologists during a six-week programme, 4 weeks of which is devoted to the Dig at Tel Michal, the remainder to touring. This programme offers 4-6 college credits. Departure: June 20, 1979. **COST: \$1,183 U.S.***

E. COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAMME, 40 days. Ages 18-22

40 days extensive study of Israel, including Jerusalem, Galil, Negev, Sinai, a Nature Study Centre, and visits to kibbutzim and moshavim. Departure: June 20, July 5, 12, 1979 (New York) **COST: \$1,352. U.S.***

*All prices above are in Canadian funds except where otherwise stated...they do not include a \$25. non-refundable registration fee or airport taxes where applicable.

*All programmes, departure dates, and prices are subject to change.

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The Co-Ed Residence is accepting applications for the above staff positions for 1979-80. Applicants must be single and be either Canadian citizens or Landed Immigrants, and be McGill students.

Interested persons should contact the Residence Secretary at 392-4265 to obtain application forms.

The deadline for submitting applications is February 15, 1979.

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Martlets fall 71-42

The McGill Martlets took it on the chin from the Concordia Stingers losing 71-42. Game's high scorer was Stinger forward Joann Bourque with 16 points. Linda Schaapman led the Martlets with 12.

"We really played good defence," observed assistant coach Coleen Dufresne who was filling in for Hubert Lacroix who is hospitalized with an injury he sustained playing hockey. "But we just had to face the facts of Concordia's talent."

—Brahm Pascal

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